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Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume XIV

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1916

Number 1

STUDENTS 75 CENTS

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Lloyd Smith Bagley



THE death of Lloyd Smith Bagley on September 24 marks a sudden, unexpected, and tragic passing of one of Howard's most illustrious and promising sons. Bagley was an excellent athlete and a conscientious student; a constant friend, and a dutiful son. He was a veritable Howard man, having received his preparatory and college education at Howard University. He was graduated with honors from the Academy and from the College of Arts and Sciences, and was about to enter upon his second year in the Medical School in which institution he had already won enviable distinction. His many interests were too numerous for full mention here. He won not only distinction as an athlete and student, but also the esteem and affection of the entire college community. Success never turned his head. A young man of humble spirit, he was eager to labor for any cause he espoused. He never tired in his allegiance to right and duty. It is difficult to do justice to the influence of such a character upon

student life. We shall all cherish the memory of his friendship. His clean life will always remain exemplary.

The Better Way

*It is better to lose with a conscience clean
Than win by a trick unfair.
It is better to fall and to know you've been,
Whatever the prize was, square,
Than to claim the joy of a far-off goal
And the cheers of the standers-by.
And to know down deep in your inmost soul
A cheat you must live and die.*

*Who wins by trick may take the prize,
And at first he may think it sweet,
But many a day in the future lies
When he'll wish he had met defeat.
For the man who lost shall be glad at heart
And walk with his head up high,
While his conqueror knows he must play
The part
Of a cheat and a living lie.*

*The prize seems fair when the fight is on,
But save it is truly won
You will hate the thing when the crowds are
gone,
For it stands for a false deed done.
And its better you never should reach your
goal
Than ever success to buy
At the price of knowing down in your soul
That your glory is all a lie.*

—Detroit Free Press.

Place in the Sun

*Stand up! Shall man, a gifted spirit,
burrow*

Grov'ling for space?

*Move back! Thy neighbor's free and well-
tilled furrow*

Is not thy place?

*Think not to find the sun in trenches,
living*

'Neath cannon's gloom.

*E'en now that way engulfs thy millions,
giving*

At home more room!

*Look up! Sunlight enough for every
nation*

Is there unfurled!

*Thy strength needs only leverage and
station*

To lift the world!

Mabel Urmey Seares.

—St. Louis Republic.

At the Beginning of the Year



FOR all the periods in the performance of an undertaking there is none of greater importance than the beginning. It is then that there are offered unexcelled opportunities for the building of a substantial foundation of real accomplishment. So great are the opportunities offered by the beginning that a consideration of them must certainly have played some part in both the natural and mechanical divisions of time and thus we have a New Year's, a Monday, and a morning. A new year, a new week or a new day presents the very best opportunity for breaking from the past, for seizing a moment of retrospection, for reviewing and analysing the causes of past failures and triumphs, and resolving to turn the results of these observations to future advantage, to avoid religiously the causes of failures, to employ the means of former success, to be wiser for the experience.

Especially important for the student is the beginning of the school year. It is these that his efforts count for most and should be best. In the words of the old maxim, "A deed well begun is a deed half done." Certainly in a good beginning there is ample basis for the assurance of a well performed deed. There is in a good start a certain propelling force. In obedience to the law of inertia, a moving body has a tendency to maintain its motion, a rapidly moving body its rapid

(Continued on Page 3)

The Alpha Phi

Under the Guiding hand of its retiring president, Mr. H. I. Wilson, the officers of the Alpha Phi Literary Society were elected on Friday evening. In choosing a president for the present semester the members of the society established a precedent in the history of this organization by electing a young lady to this most important position, which has heretofore been held by a young man. This young lady was none other than Miss Dorothy Pelham who is well known as an earnest, hard-working, enthusiastic, "Howardite" in every sense of the word. That she will spare neither time nor energy in endeavoring to bring the Society to a higher level is the belief of all.

Immediately after the election of the officers they were ushered into the sacred duties of their offices by Professor T.M. Gregory. In his remarks, the speaker outlined briefly the history of this organization and showed how the Society, which once occupied a

foremost place in student activities, had gradually declined in importance in recent years. He also expressed the hope that the present corps of officers would be instrumental in making the meetings of the society so interesting and helpful that the Alpha Phi would take the place which the theatre now occupies on the average student's program. He closed his remarks with a few words of encouragement and advice.

The meetings of the Alpha Phi will be held regularly at eight o'clock Friday evenings in Library Hall. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings. Following is a list of the officers for the present semester:

Pres., Miss Dorothy Pelham; Vice Pres., Mr. A. T. Coleman; Sec., Mr. Keys; Assistant Sec., Mr. Thornhill; Treas., Mr. W. S. Savage; Chaplain, Mr. I. Butts; Journalist, Mr. George Washington; Reporter, Mr. U. Miner; Critic, Mr. Lindsay; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Magee.

The Pestalozzi-Froebel

On Friday at three p.m. in Library Hall the first meeting of the Pestalozzi-Froebel Literary Society was held. In the absence of the president, Miss Hughes, the vice-president, presided. After a few remarks by the presiding officer as to the work and purpose of this society, the following officers were elected:

Pres., Mr. Lawson; Vice-presi, Miss Miller; Sec., Miss Lawrence; Assistant Sec'y, Miss Kenney; Treasurer, Mr. Hughson; Chaplain, Mr. Jacobs; Reporter, Mr. Steele; Critic, Miss Baer.

The regular meetings of this society are held in Library Hall, Fridays at three o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

Officers of Senior Class of Teachers College

On Monday afternoon at three o'clock the Senior Class met and elected the following officers for the present semester:

President, Mr. Frank Perkins; Vice-president, Miss Flossie Dykes; Secretary, Miss Hazel Weaver; Assistant Secretary Miss Quarles; Treasurer, Mr. Blackburn; Chaplain, Miss Boyd; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Lawson; Critic, Miss Shaw; Journalist, Miss Mary Waring.

Alumni Notes

Mr. H.H. Long, '15 (Teachers), is now a member of the faculty of that college.

Miss Virginia Scott, '16 (Teachers), has a position in the High School at Troy, N. C.

Mr. John W. Love, '16 (Arts and Sciences), is teaching English at St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Beatrice Burson, '16 (Teachers), is teaching Latin in the Dallas High School, Dallas, Texas.

Dr. E. Clayton Terry, '16 (Medical), commenced on October first, his work as an interne at the Freedmen's Hospital.

Mr. Pierre H. Davis, '15 (Arts and Sciences), is head of the Department of Sciences at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.

Mr. A. M. Walker, '16 (Teachers), has been appointed Principal of the Teachers Training School at Bowling Green, Va.

Mr. Joseph Hunter Brooks, '16 (Arts and Sciences), is pursuing a course in the Medical College of Howard University.

Mr. Robert McCants Andrews, '15 (Arts and Sciences), is having success in the Law School of Harvard University.

Miss Annie McCary, '16 (Arts and Sciences), is teaching Latin and German in the Baltimore High School.

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At the Beginning of the Year

(Continued from Page 1)

motion. Subject to the same influence is the individual. For the acquirement of high momentum, the beginning of the year offers the students special advantages. Work is generally less difficult; instructors less exacting, and students in their best mental and physical condition. With a realization of these advantages and the subsequent results the students should exercise his very best efforts during the first few weeks of the new term.

Now for a real good beginning there are one or more essentials well worth the mention. For the accomplishment of any worthy undertaking enthusiasm is certainly a necessity. Enthusiasm is a propelling force that sends one over difficulties, that are unnoticed, that otherwise would give rise to considerable concern. Examples from athletes or other class of individuals will show the most enthusiastic, almost invariably, to be the most successful. To be sure, enthusiasm of the spasmodic type is to

be avoided, but when sustained, it will be found a valuable asset to the accomplishment of many an undertaking.

Earnestness is another essential for a substantial beginning. Far too many students enter the year without a strong controlling interest in their work. The first days are considered play days, and often the other days likewise. To sustained effort, only in which lies success, a well defined purpose and an earnest desire to accomplish that purpose are positively essential. In this spirit it is the duty of the students to enter upon their work. On the one hand, the need of the world for finished men, and on the other hand, the sacrifices of parents, friends and students themselves impose the duty of beginning and working earnestly.

We, of Howard, have just entered upon a new term. Let us resolve to make this our best. Let us resolve to remember our past failures only as they will aid us to avoid future failures, to remember our past successes only as they will inspire us to achieve future successes. Let us resolve upon enthusiastic and earnest endeavor and our year will be better and brighter.

—W. S. Nelson, '18.

Howard University Prepares for Strenuous Football Season

It is expected that Coach Marshall will develop a football team at Howard University this fall that will go through the season without a defeat.

From last year's team he will have as a nucleus, Mathews, Marshall, Waters, Young, Booker Stratton, Green, McCaine, Pinderhughes, and Grinnage, (Capt.)

The loss of Brice, who played a sensational game at quarter-

back for six years and that of ex-captain Beamon at center, will be keenly felt.

Howard has more games this year on its schedule than ever before in the history of the institution. Her hardest games will be with Lincoln University, Virginia Union, Fisk and winding their annual championship contest with the last year's champions, Hampton Institute, which will be played on Thanksgiving Day on Howard's Campus.

THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 21, Annapolis Greys at Washington.

Oct. 28, Annapolis Greys at Annapolis.

Nov. 4, Lincoln University at Washington.

Nov. 11, Virginia Union at Richmond, Va.

Nov. 14, West Virginia Institute at Institute, W. Va.

Nov. 17, Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn.

Nov. 23, Virginia N. & I. at Petersburg, Va.

Thanksgiving Day, Hampton at Washington.

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Washington, D. C.

Friday, October 6, 1916

EDITORIAL

Howard's Loss

¶ Howard University suffers a serious loss in the death of Lloyd Bagley. He was one of her oldest sons and was one of the varsity "Eleven" upon whom so much depended and from whom so many things were expected. That Bagley was a loyal and true Howardite goes without question. He had shown his loyalty on many occasions. His career of fidelity dates from his first week as a student in the Academy. Even then he carried water to

the "Eleven" and was adopted as their mascot. The football team will certainly be handicapped without this aggressive member.

Howard University suffers a greater loss than simply the athletic ability of Bagley. She suffers more in the loss of his unimpeachable character. He was a lover of the higher things of life and always attempted to exhibit a kind and just spirit toward his fellows. He was a stern and constant defender of all that was honest, just and pure. His love for Howard and his desire to see her rear clean-living and right-thinking men and women were evident in his efforts to be true to himself, to his fellows and to his University. Bagley was an active christian and one who served God. His life was dear to all who knew him and worthy of their emulation.

The New Rule

¶ That no student shall be allowed to participate in any college activity unless he has a certain scholarship record, is a rule which many have longed to see passed. This has been a rule in many of the large eastern universities, and has served its purpose with justification to itself and to the University, as well as to the students. Just what rate of scholarship the University will impose we can not, at this writing, say. Whether it will promote the athletic standard of Howard we can not say. It is hoped, however, that the faculty in passing such a rule has acted for the good of Howard. If this "New Rule" requires the students to have at least a passing mark, it is a good rule and we believe will add to the standard of Howard's athletics.

Professors Houston and Just

¶ We are glad to have with us again Professors G. David Houston, head of the English department, and Earnest E. Just, of the chair of Zoology. These gentlemen, during their year's leave of

absence, were greatly missed by the student body. Professor Houston received his Master degree at Harvard last June; Professor Just was more recently honored with his Doctorate at the University of Chicago. These gentlemen will add much to the English and Zoological courses.

In Memoriam

To Lloyd Smith Bagley

September 26, 1916.

Again mortal man stands breathless before the Infinite. Our coming in we do not know; our going out we can not control. We are but specks on the great sea of life moving in response to an unknown cause. We serve our time, quit the life we know and return to him that gave it.

So this, our youngest brother has gone. He played only in the ascending beams, and in the early dawn, in the eastern light; he drank only of the youthful life; hovered for a little space over a world of freshness and blossoms; and fell asleep ere he had reached the noon-tide of life.

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We can not but mourn his untimely departure, and we feel keenly this unexpected loss. As co-workers with him in our mutual development, physical, mental, moral and spiritual, we do here make known the loss we suffer as we extend our sympathy to the members of his loving and devoted family.

It is the will of his brothers

That a copy of this memoriam be presented to his bereaved family;

That a copy be spread upon the records of this his beloved Fraternity.

—*The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Beta Chapter, Howard University.*

Resolutions

Whereas, it has pleased God to remove from our companionship one of the beloved members of the Sophomore Class of the Medical Department, in the person of Lloyd Smith Bagley, and

Whereas, the loss of this loyal classmate and Christian young man, cannot be estimated in words, and

Whereas, it is our duty to find peace and comfort in the thought that it is the will of Him who doth all things well and in the assurance that he is not dead but sleepeth, therefore be it

Resolved, that we give this expression of the heart felt sympathy of his entire class, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be placed in the class records, another copy be sent to the family of the deceased and a third one be published in the UNIVERSITY JOURNAL.

—*Howard Medical College, Class of 1919.*

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Resolutions.

Bagley, Loyd Smith Born Oct. 22, 1895. Died Sept. 24, 1916.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to take from our companionship, our beloved friend and fellow student, and

Whereas, We feel deeply the loss of one of such scholastic attainments, of such affable disposition, of such Christian character, therefore be it.

Resolved, That we the students of Howard University give this expression of the heartfelt sympathy of the entire student body and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased; that a copy be read at the funeral services; and that a copy be published in the UNIVERSITY JOURNAL.

The Student Committee

T. Etna Nutt

Persival R. Piper

Robert R. Penn

Q. A. Connelly, *Chairman.*

Subscriptions

As we enter upon the year's work we fully realize the honor that is ours to conduct THE JOURNAL during this school year. We are none the less conscious of the great responsibility that always comes with honor. We are willing and ready to assume every duty that may help to make the paper a success. To this end we summon all loyal students. We need you. It is your duty to support THE JOURNAL. Remember this is your paper and its success is yours. Have you subscribed? If not, why not subscribe now?

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New Chapter of A. K. A. Sorority

The Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was organized at the University of Michigan in the month of last June. An Alumni Chapter was organized last May in Washington, D. C. With the addition of these two chapters the Sorority has grown to the extent of six chapters.

Economy

Hokus—Does your wife ever have any spasms of economy?

Pokus—Well, she's always talking about how much car fare we could save if we only had an automobile.

—*New York Times.*

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ATHLETICS

Thos. A. Lemon, Editor

Our Foot Ball Situation

The prospects for a glorious and successful football campaign this fall is very uncertain. It was a very serious handicap to have neither the captain nor coach on hand to begin the training. A glance at the sporting pages of our daily papers shows that most of the colleges in the east have played several games to date. This is striking, indeed, when it is learned that our boys have not, as yet, held a light scrimmage.

Such conditions are instrumental in causing defeats where victory should be ours. This is even more evident when we consider that we have nine important games in the next sixty days, and thus far our team has not had coaching in the most elementary rudiments of the game. Even in the palmy days of our ancient glory it was necessary to make an early start. But this year with the heaviest schedule ever considered, with new and "green" material to be welded together, with both the captain and coach missing we faced a most uninviting future.

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ALUMNI LOYALTY

Former Captain Beamon and one of our former managers, Dr. Frank Coppage, have been lending their efforts to assemble the team. They have encouraged the recruits and assisted in coaching them in some of the fine points of the game; such as blocking, "breaking through," falling on the ball, handling of the forward, and lateral passes, and in punting. Strange that the captain and coach are expecting the Alumni to shape the destiny of our football heritage.

OUR HOPES

The student body is staking its hopes in the ability of our veterans to maintain our former football supremacy. Among those of last year's varsity are Booker, Mathews, McCain, Marshall, Young, Stratton, Pinderhughes and Captain Grinnage.

The squad has been augmented by the arrival of Coleman and Hunter last year's "second string" backs. Both of these men gave a splendid exhibition of their ability to pick the "holes" last year. Hence, a run and thrilling fight is on for a berth in our whirlwind backfield. Much interest is centered in the work of Ross, Kennedy, Ellis and Dent as they have come to us with an enviable reputation. But with such brawny and stalwart men as Sumter, Maynard, Frazier, Hawkins, Green, Keith and Walters, a strong opposition is assured.

AN OLD SORE

With the dawn of the football season an old issue, a training table, presents itself. A large number of pens gave vent to their approval or disapproval of this project during the past session.

Yet, the fact remains that a training table is essential to the welfare and success of a first class team. Those who do not believe in system charge that it is unsportsmanlike and borders on professionalism. The most effective way of arriving at an early solution of the problem is to follow the lead of the eastern colleges in this respect. Now, these rival schools lend every energy to ferret out any taint of professionalism and to abolish all unfair methods of procedure. To those who have no faith in a training table conducted in other schools we insert the following clipping from the *New York American*: "One of the chief reasons for Captain Black discarding the policy of the past two seasons and coming to Yale field to train, instead of going to Madison, was that a training table might be secured under the scientific management of the university dining hall. Attempts to bring a football squad to a summer hotel, both at Madison and Sakeville, have proven disastrous when tried by Yale captains, and Black has determined to avail himself of the superior facilities of the Yale gridiron, the Yale home training tables and the home dormitories, as affording more comfort, conveniences and chances for scientific drill than any other." From the above one can readily see that the training table is not being discarded but is being supported and encouraged by leading eastern colleges.

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The "Preps"

The outlook for another championship combination among preparatory schools is very bright. Captain H. Hardwick is jubilant over the form that the new men are showing. It is expected during the coming week that most of the old men will be out again. Thus far the largest squad that ever reported is being put through hard training. Let every loyal Howardite remember to give them his support as they were foremost in the glory of the past school session.

The Test

For the past two years our Football team has suffered too much defeat. Many and severe have been the inflammable criticisms from the student body, the alumni, and the friends. But with the exception of a few inflammatory speeches, too fervent to be helpful, no one has ever attempted to ascertain the causes of our recent shortcomings on the gridiron. As a matter of fact,

there has been no other cause than that our opponents have had superior teams; and what is more, a team is not expected to win every year.

This year, however, Coach Marshall is called upon to stand the test, the acid test of producing a winning team. Of course, the rounding out of new material is no small task but those of us who know Coach Marshall know that he is equal to the task. The lineup of our team has been seriously depleted, but with Wheaton lost to Lincoln, and Gayle lost to Hampton, our prospects for the championship are unusually bright.

The task of gaining our former supremacy will test not only Coach Marshall's and his men's abilities, but also the enthusiastic loyalty of the students and alumni, and we believe Howard is ready to go the very limit in her loyalty to the team. But in our enthusiasm we must not confuse loyalty with selfishness; free tickets and the habitual "scivering" are neither characteristic of true sportsmanship nor suggestive of college loyalty. We can win if we will, but it must be, and can only be, with a Howard united, determined, persistent, and free from selfish alloy.

Sage Sayings

Poker and love are both games of bluff.

Those who look for trouble are apt to find fault.

Love and hate have good memories; indifference forgets.

Divorce is getting to be as painless as modern dentistry.

It's a poor love letter that can't create a sensation if read in court.

A woman doesn't object to hearing a man praise another woman—if the other woman is dead.

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1905 Seventh Street Northwest

What "Regok" Says

This is my introductory verse "one of many" to follow; they may hit student, they may hit faculty, but he who's hit will hollow. One thing I wish the readers remember, I know it seems very single, but I am conscious this meter is bad, but this is only a jingle. Somewhat the same as the great *Walt Mason* who writes in "*The Evening Star*"—THE JOURNAL has given me a space every week, so I hope this will make you "ha! ha!" But now to a subject of serious nature, The Chapel Exercise. Why do we students enter in disorder? That's "One of the many Whys."

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Campus Dots

By I. C. Owl

Miss Bird has leased her new Temple for the Winter.

Messrs. Stone and Proffit are now under a new contract at the altar.

Booker has resigned from his old position at the Lane; he will be seen with Miller.

Alas! Mr. Wilson has returned from the middle West and Miss K. Vassar is peaceful.

Messrs. Stratton, Sr., and George are engaged in a heated contest for the new Brooklyn trophy. Three to one that Strat wins.

Ralph Young declares that he will never become excited over a new girl again; he is willing to remain Norma(l).

"Babe" was asked to give the declension of the Latin word "rex." She tried and found that she only remembered the ablative case in the singular "rege."

The "What-Good-Are-We" Club will stage a ten-round bout between battling Milburn and Kid Merrill Curtis; the winner will receive a new creation in jewelry—a lovely brown (P)earl.

The "old" girls of Miner Hall are being royally entertained by an open air comedy entitled "No Success to the New Girls with Our Fellows." This is a one act play and continuous without the fall of the curtain.

Keeps Very Close to It

Two members of the Massachusetts Medical Society met the other day. Said one: "I heard today that your son was an undertaker. I thought you told me he was a physician."

"Not at all."

"You misunderstood me. I said he followed the medical profession."

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